VOL. XIII.

ANTER'



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ALLAN QUATERMAIN.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD. AUTHOR OF "KING SOLOMON'S MINES," "SHE,"
"JESS," "THE WITCH'S HEAD," ETC.

CHAPTER XIV. THE PLOWER TEMPLE. It was half past eight by my watch when I woke on the morning following our arrival at Milosis, having slept almost exactly twelve hours, and I must say that 1 did indeed feel

and what a difference twelve hours of it or so makes to us after days and nights of toil and what a difference twelve hours of it or so makes to us after days and nights of toil faint blue smoke. It is like going to bed one man and getting up another.

I sat up mean my sliken couch—never had

I sat up mean my sliken couch—never had and getting up another.

I sat up upon my silken couch—never had
I slept upon such a bed before—and the first

thing that I saw was Good's eyeglass fixed on me from the recesses of his silken couch. There was nothing else of him to be seen except his eyeglass, but I knew from the look of t that he was awake, and waiting till I woke

up to begin.

"I say, Quatermain," he commenced, sure
enough, "did you observe her skin! It is as
smooth as the back of an ivory hair brush."

"Now, look here, Good," I remonstrated, when there came a knocking at the door, which, on being opened, admitted a functionwhich, on being opened, admitted a function-ary, who signified by signs that he was there to lead us to the bath. We gladly consented, and were conducted to a delightful marble chamber, with a pool of running crystal water in the center of it, into which we gayly plunged. When we had bathed we returned to our apartment and dressed, and then went into the central room where we had supped on the previous evening, to find a morning meal already prepared for us, and a capital mesl it was, though I should be puz-zled to describe the dishes. After breakfast we lounged round and admired the tapestries and carpets and some pieces of statuary that were placed about, wondering the while what was going to happen next. Indeed, by this time our minds were in such a state of complete bewilderment that we were, as a matter of fact, ready for anything that might ar-The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection.

obeisances signified that we were to follow him, which we did, not without doubts and heart searchings—for we guessed that the time had come when we should have to settle the bill for those confounded hippopotami with our cold eyed friend Agon, the high priest. However, there was no help for it, and personally I took great comfort in the promise of the protection of the sister queens, knowing that if ladies have a will they can generwe hired it. A minute's walk through a passage and an outer court brought us to the great double gates of the palace that open on to the wide highway which runs up hill brough the beart of Milosis to the Temple of the Sun, a mile away, and thence down the the Sun, a mile away, and thence down the altar were generally simultaneous. Today slope on the farther side of the temple to the outer wall of the city.

large and massive, and aliful work in metal. an extraord set is placed at the entrance to an interper, and one at that of the exterior wall—is a fosse, forty-five feet in width. This fosse is filled with water and spanned by a drawbridge, which, when lifted, makes the palace nearly impregnable to anything except siege guns. As we came one half of the wide gates were flung open, and we passed over the drawbridge, and presently azing up one of the m on either side, not cramped and crowded to-gether, as is our European fashion, but each standing in its own grounds, and built equi-distant from and in similar style to the rest, are a series of splendid single storied man-sions, all of red granite. These are the town bouses of the nobles of the court, and stretch away in unbroken lines for a mile or more till the eye is arrested by the glorious vision of the Temple of the Sun that crowns the hill

and heads the rondway.

As we stood gazing at this splendid sight, of which more anon, there suddenly dashed up to the gateway four chariots, each drawn by two white horses. The first and last of these chariots were occupied by guards, but the center two were empty, except for the

the center two were empty, except for the driver, and to these we were conducted. Alphonse and I got into the first, and Sir Henry, Good and Umslopogaas into the one behind, and then suddenly off we went, and we did go. Among the Zu-Vendi it is not usual to trot horses either riding or driving—especially when the journey to be made is a short cone—they go at full gallop. As soon as we were seated the driver called out, the horses sprang forward, and we were whirled away at a speed sufficient to take one's breath, and which, till I got accustomed to it, kept me in momentary fear of an upset. As for the wretched Alphonse, he chang with a despairing face to the side of what he called this "devil of a fiacre," thinking that every moment was his last. Presently it occurred to him to ask where we were going, and I told him that, so far as I could ascertain, we were going to be sacrificed by burning. You should have seen his face as he grasped the side of the vehicle and cried out in his terror.

But the wild looking charioteer only leaned forward ove his flying stessis and shouted: But the wild looking charioteer only leaned forward over his flying steeds and shouted; and the air, as it went singing past, bore away the sound of Alphonse's lamentations. And now before us, in all its marvelous And now before his, in all its marvelous splendor and dazzling loveliness, shone out the Temple of the Sun—the peculiar pride of the Zu-Vendi, to whom it was what Solomon's, or rather Herod's, Temple was to the Jews. The wealth and skill and labor of generations had been given to the building of this wonderful place, which had been only finally completed within the last fifty years.

imperial diadem upon the forehead of a dusky queen. The outer surface of the dome and of the twelve petal courts is covered entirely with thin sheets of beaten gold; and from the extreme point of the roof of each of these petals a glorious golden form with a trumpet in its hand and wide spread wings is figured in its hand and wide spread wings is figured in the very act of soaring into space. I really must leave whoever reads this to imagine the surpassing glory of these golden roofs flash-ing when the san strikes—flashing like a thou-sand fires aflame on a mountain of polished marble—so, flercely that the reflection can be clearly see from the

clearly seen from the great peaks of the range a hundred miles away.

It is a marvelous sight, this golden flower upborne upon the cool white marble walls, and I doubt if the world can show such an-

or petal courts, and is protected first by the usual bronze gates, and then by doors made of solid marble, beautifully carved with allegorical subjects and overlaid with gold.

When these are passed there is only the thickness of the wall, which is, however, twenty-five feet (for the Zu-Vendi build for all time), and another slight door, also of white marble introduced in order.

"There is slience upon the face of the Earth and the waters like a nesting bird; The slience doth brood on the waters like a nesting bird; The slience sleepeth also upon the bosom of the profound darkness.

Only high up in the great spaces star doth speak unto star.

The Earth is faint with longing and the proposition of a lake. Who brought them here! How there is no comprised; the Son hath claimed his price as a sacrifice."

The slience sleepeth also upon the bosom of the profound darkness.

Only high up in the great spaces star doth speak unto star.

The Earth is faint with longing and the proposition of the wall, which is, however, twenty-five feet (for the Zu-Vendi build for all time), and and an accomplished; the Son hath claimed his price as a sacrifice."

The slience sleepeth also upon the bosom of the profound darkness.

Only high up in the great spaces star doth speak unto star.

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The Earth is faint with longing and the price is an ecomplished; the Son hath claimed his price as a sacrifice."

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The Earth is faint with longing and the price is an ecomplished; the Son hath claimed his price as a sacrifice."

The slience of the Earth and the waters like a sacromplished; the Son hath claimed his accomplished; the Son hath claimed his price as a sacrifice."

T gorical subjects and overlaid with gold. When these are passed there is only the thickness of the wall, which is, however, twenty five feet (for the Zu-Vendi build for all time), fintroduced in order to avoid causing a visible gap in the inner skin of the wall, which will be controlled in order to avoid causing a visible gap in the inner skin of the wall, and in the circular hall under the great white controlled in order to avoid causing a visible gap in the central altry and in the circular hall under the great white one and can conceive. You are in the Culonel shall be controlled in the Culonel shall be compared to the case and the Culonel shall be compared to the controlled in the Culonel shall be compared to the controlled in the circular hall under the great white one and can conceive. You are in the Culonel shall be controlled in such cases.

**WIVES! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS! DAUGHTERS! In addition to the boson of the profound darkness. The who will not a lake. Who brought have one there will be a current without places as church without a preacher, a void and the was built. "How cann you here, woman, with the we curred Apaches." he asked. Who brought have one there will be was blind. "How cann you here, woman, with the was ablided to lift up the woman he found a lake. Who brought have one thereof the wall, and to the start of the wall and to the start of the wall and to the start of the wall, and to the start of the wall and the circular hall under the great white conditions are strangers from floating on the boson of the profound darkness. The will not all the was blind. "How cann you here, woman, with these curred Apaches." he asked the was blind. "How cann you here, woman, with the cere will not all the was blind. "How cann you here, woman, with the cere will not all the was blind. "How cann you here, woman, with the cere will not all the was blind. "How cann you here, woman, with the cere will never the country will

opening at the exact apex a bright beam of light pours down upon the golden altar. At the east and the west are other altars, and other beams of light stab the sacred twilight to the heart. In every direction, white, mystic, wonderful, open out the ray like courts, each percent through by a single arrow of light that serves to illumine its lofty silence and dimly to reveal the monuments of the mighty dead.

Overcome at so awe inspiring a sight, the wast loveliness of which thrills the nerves like e giance from beauty's eyes, you turn to the rentral golden altar, in the midst of which, though you cannot see it now, there burns a pale but steady flame crowned with curls of altar, are twelve petals of beaten gold. All night and, except at one hour, all day also, these petals are closed over the altar itself ex-actly as the petals of a water lily close over the yellow crown in stormy weather, but when the sun at midday pierces through the funnel in the dome and lights upon the golden flower, the petals open and reveal the hidden

Nor is this all. Standing in semicircles, at Nor is this all. Standing in semicroles, at squal distances from each other on the north and south of the sacred place, are ten golden angels, or female winged forms, exquisitely thaped and draped. These figures, which are slightly larger than life size, stand with bent heads in an attitude of adoration, their faces madowed by their wings, and are most imposing and of exceeding beauty.

There is but one thing further that calls for

description in this altar, which is, that to the east the flooring in front of it is not of pure white marble, as elsewhere throughout the building, but of solid brass; and this is also the case in front of the other two altars. At the temple gates our party was received by a guard of soldiers, who appeared to be

ander the orders of a priest; and by them we were conducted into one of the ray or "petal" tourts, as the priests call them, and there left for at least half an hour. Here we conferred together, and realizing that we stood in great langer of our lives, determined if any attempt should be made upon us, to sell them as dearly as we could—Umslopognas announcing his fixed intention of committing energiege on the purson of Agon, the high priest, by split-ting his venerable head with Inkosi-kaas. From where we stood we could perceive that an immense multitude were pouring into the temple, evidently in expectation of some unusual event, and I could not help fearing that we had to do with it. And here I may explain that every day, when the sunlight falls upon the central altar, and the trumpets consisting generally of the carcass of a sheep or ma ox, or sometimes of fruit or corn. This event comes off about midday; not always nated not far from the line, although-being so high above the sea it is very temperat midday and the falling of the sunlight on the

Just at 12 o'clock a priest appeared, and made a sign, and the officer of the guard sig-nified to us that we were expected to ad-vance, which we did with the best grace that minutes past twelve. we could muster, all except Alphonse, whose irrepressible teeth instantly began to chatter. In a few seconds we were out of the court and looking at a vast see of human faces stretch-ing away to the farthest limits of the great circle, all straining to catch a glimpse of the riberst the first strangers, mind you, who,

memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

As we appeared there was a murmur throughout the vast crowd that went echoing of the central altar, and immediately facing it. For some thirty feet around the golden wingest figures the space was roped off, and the multitudes stood outside the ropes. Within were a circle of white robed gold cinctured priests, holding long golden trumpets in their hands, and immediately in front of us was our friend Agon, the high priest,

again a body of about fifty guards. These last I was very glad to see. Presently they had all arrived and taken their stand, the two queens in front, the nobles to the right and left, and the guards in a double semicircle

behind them.

Then came another silence, and Nylepths Then came another silence, and Nyleptha looked up and caught my eye; it seemed to me that there was meaning in her glance, and I watched it narrowly. From my eye it traveled down to the brazen flooring, on the outer edge of which we stood. Then followed a slight and almost imperceptible sidelong movement of the head. I did not understand it, and it was repeated. Then I guessed that she meant us to move back off the brazen floor. One more glance and I was sure of it there was danger in standing on the floor. Sir Henry was placed on one side of me, Um-Sir Henry was placed on one side of me, Um-slopogaas on the other. Keeping my eyes fixed straight before me I whispered to them, first in Zulu and then in English, to draw slowly back inch by inch till half their feet were resting on the marble flooring where the brass ceased. Sir Henry whispered on to Good and Alphonse, and slowly, very, very slowly, we shifted backward; so slowly, in-deed, that nobody except Nyleptha and Sodeed, that nobody except Nyleptha and Sorais, who saw everything, seemed to notice the movement. Then I glanced again at Nyleptha and saw that, by an almost imperceptible nod, she indicated approval. All the while Agon's eyes were fixed upon the altar before him, apparently in an ecstasy of contemplation, and mine were fixed upon the small of his back in another sort of ecstasy. Then suddenly he flung up his long arms, and the scheme and rescanding voice commenced more gorgeous is that a beit of 150 feet around the marble wall of the temple is planted with an indigenous species of sunflower, which were at the time when we first saw them a sheet of golden bloom.

The main entrance to this wonderful place

They weep, and their tears are outpoured in the rain; They sigh, and the wild winds are the voice of their sighing; The flowers die, the fruitful fields lauguish and

turn pale; The old men and the little children go unto their appointed place When Thou withdrawest Thy light, O Sunt Say, what art Thou, O Thou matchless Splen-

dor? Who set Thee on high, O Thou flaming Terror? When didst Thou begin and when is the day of Thou art the raiment of the fiving Spirit.
None did place Thee on high, for Thou wast the

Thou shalt not be ended when Thy children are Nay, Thou shalt never end, for Thy hours are measurest out the centuries.

O Father of Life! O dark dispelling Sun!"

He ceased this solemn chant, which, though it seems a poor enough thing after going through my util, is really beautiful and impressive in the original; and then, after a moment's pause, he glanced up toward the funnel sloped opening in the dome and

"O Sun, descend upon Thine Altar." As he spoke a wonderful and beautiful thing happened. Down from on high flashed a splendid living ray of light, cleaving the twilight like asword of fire. Full upon the closed petals it fell and ran shimmering down their golden cides, and then the glorious flower opened as though beneath the bright influence. Slowly it opened, and as the great petals fell wide and revealed the golden altar on which the fire ever burns, the priests blew a blast upon the trumpets, and from all the people there rose a shout of praise that beat against the domed roof and came echoing down the marble walls. And now the flower altar was open, and the sunlight fell full upon the tongue of sacred flame and beat it down, so that it wavered, sank, and vanished into vanished, the mellow notes of the trumpets rolled out once more. Again the old priest flung up his hands and called aloud:

"We sacrifice to Thee, O Sun." Once more I caught Nyleptha's eye; it was fixed upon the brazen flooring.

"Look out," I said aloud; and as I said it, I saw Agon bend forward and touch something

throughout the vast crowd that went echoing away up the great dome, and we saw a visible blash of excitement grow on the thousands of faces, like a pink light on a stretch of pale cloud, and a very curious effect it was. On we passed down a lame cut through the heart of the human mass, till presently we stood upon the branen patch of flooring to the east of the central altar, and immediately facing.



Whether it was his cries, or the to them awful sound and effect of the pistol shot, or what, I know not, but the other priests halted, what, I know not, but the other priests natical, paralyzed and dismayed, and before they could come on again Sorais had called out something, and we, together with the two queens and most of the courtiers, were being moment it was done, and still the priests hesi-tated, and the people hung in the balance like a herd of startled back, as it were, making no sign one way or the other.

The last yell of the burning priest had died away, the fire had finished him, and a great

silence fell upon the place.

Then the high priest Agen turned, and his face was as the face of a devil. "Let the sacrifice be sacrificed," be cried to the queens. rifice be sacrificed," he cried to the queens, "Has not sacrilege enough been done by these strangers, and would ye, as queens, throw the cloak of your majesty over evil doers? Are not the creatures sacred to the Sun dead? and is not a priest of the Sun also dead, but now slain by the magic of these strangers, who come as the winds out of heaven, whence we know not, and who are what we know not? Beware, O queens, how ye tamper with the great majesty of the God, even before his high altar. There is a power that is more than your power; there is a justice that is higher than your justice. Beware how ye lift an impious hand against it. Let the sacrifice be sacrificed, O queens."

Then Sorais made answer, in her deep, quiet tones, that always seemed to me to have a suspicion of mockery about them, however

a suspicion of mockery about them, however serious the theme: "Oh, Agon, thou hast spoken according to thy desire, and thou hast spoken truth. But it is thou who wouldst lift an impious hand against the justice of thy God. Bethink thee the mid day sacrifice

"Ho! place there," she cried, "place, I say; make way for the queens, and those whom the queens cover with their 'kaf' (mantle)."
"And if I refuse, O queen!" said Agon be-

tween his teeth.
"Then will I cut a path with my guards," was the proud answer; "ay, even in the presence of the sanctuary, and through the bodies

of thy priests."

Agon turned livid with baffled fury. He glanced at the people as though meditating an appeal to them, but saw clearly that their sympathies were all the other way. The Zu-Vendi are a very curious and sociable people, that we had committed in shooting the sacred hippopotami, they did not like the idea of the only real live strangers they had seen or heard of being consigned to a flery furnace, thereby putting an end forever to their chance of extracting knowledge and information from and gossiping about us. Agon saw this and hesitated, and then for the first time

Nyleptha spoke in her soft sweet voice. "Bethink thee, Agon," she said, "as my sister queen bath said, these men may also be servants of the Sun. For themselves they cannot speak, for their tongues are tied. Let the matter be adjourned till such time as they have learned our language. Who can be con-demned without a hearing? When these men defined without a nearing? When these men can plead for themselves, then it will be time to put them to the proof."

Here was a clever loophole of escape, and the vindictive old priest took it, little as he

"So be it, O queens," he said. "Let the men go in peace, and when they have learned our tongue then let them speak. And I, even I, will make humble supplication at the altar lest pestilence fail on the land by cause of the

These words were received with a murmur of applause, and in another minute we were marching out of the temple surrounded by

the royal guards.

But it was not till long afterward that we learned the exact substance of what had passed, and how hardly our lives had been wrung out of the cruel gripe of the Zu-Vendi priesthood, in the face of which even the set foot in the Temple of the Sun. The attempt to drop us bodily into the flery pit as an of-

ly reaching her hands to clasp her hus

of course there was joy in the old ranche when Colonel Pelton got back with his wife. The Apaches had carried

with his wife. The Apaches had carried the wounded woman away with them. The poison caused haffammation, which finally destroyed her eye-sight.

After my lecture in San Antonio I rode over to see the Colonel in his Texas ranche. As I entered the door he was reading a newspaper to his blind wife. One hand lay lovingly on his brave strong arm and in the other she held a boquet of fragrant Cape Jessamines which he had gathered for her. It was a picture of absolute happiness.

—E'li Perkins in N. Y. Sun.

Diamonds Native to the United States.

[Harper's Magazins.]
Diamonds have occasionally been found at a number of localities in the United States; but the crystals are of infrequent occurrence, and never in infrequent occurrence, and never in sufficient quantities to warrant any extended mining for them. The total number found is not more than two hundred. The largest authenticated diamond crystal was found opposite Richmond, at Manchester, Chesterfield county, Virginia, by a laborer engaged in grading the streets. Its original weight was 23 carats, but it had a large flaw in one side, and had been weight was 23‡ carats, but it had a large flaw in one side, and had been injured by the finder putting it into an iron furnance to prove its genuineness. After cutting, it weighed 11‡ carats. It passed into the hands of Captair Samuel Dewey, and was by him named the "Oninoor," or Sea of Light. John Morrissey once loaned six thousand dollars on it, but, owing to its poor color and other imperfections, it probably is not worth more than ten per cent. of that amount to-day. A number of diamonds weighing one carat each have been found in North Carolina, at various times from 1846 up to the present priesthood, in the face of which even the queens were practically powerless. Had it not been for their stremuous efforts to protect us we should have been slain even before we set foot in the Temple of the Sun. The attempt

the more I caught Nyphtha eye; it was fixed upon the branch borting.

The continue of the control of the contro

THE DOVE.

A COMPANION TO POES RAVEN.

As I lay reposing, dreaming, While the twinkling stars were beaming.

And their light was faintly gleaming Through the window of my Suddenly beside my pillow, Like the murmur of a billow, Or the sigh of weeping willow, 'Mid the shadow and the gloom There was heard a gentle sound. Floating on the air around, As an echo from above;

And I, waking, saw a dove, Perched upon the whitened head Of a statue, near my bed, And it seemed, with soft, low cooling, My lone heart to soothe with wooling. Like an angel from the sky, Or a spirit hovering nigh.

While I lay entranced and dreaming. To be whispered from above: I beheld the snowy dove. On the visitor, amazing, I demanded: "Who are you?"

And the gentle bird of whiteness, With its snowy robe of brightness, Answered with a coo:
"I am sent," he said, "from Aiden, By a fair and levely maiden, With a message unto thee; am come to soothe thy sorrow, Bid thee from despair to borrow,

Hope that thou her face shall se For thy cherished one is living, On a bright and distant shore: and I come, her carrier dove, With a message from thy love, Who is thine forevermore."

I, the snowy bird addressing,

specified with the search of the soldiers of the search of the search form the search of the soldier and is lovely wife was at his beight of the search of the soldiers, rode out to the hot springs, six miles from the fort to take a bath. While in the bath, while is near the Rio Grande, an Indian's arrow passed over their heads. Find an and a band of well day and the search from the search from the sold appeals and search of the sold Apache Indians rushed down upon them, whooping and yelling like a band of demons. Several of the soldiers foll dead, pierced with poisoned arrows. This frightened the rod, the search from the sales and released, as Roseco found, a volatile hydrocarbon, from which he soldiers foll dead, pierced with poisoned arrows. This frightened the rod, the search from the band of demons, Several of the soldiers foll dead, pierced with poisoned arrows. This frightened the rod, the search from the band of the search from the beautiful bride and her mother fell in the water, pierced by the cruek weepons of the Apaches. With his fife dying before his eyes, Colone petition leaves to every beautiful bride and her mother fell in the water, pierced by the cruek weepons of the Apaches were to nucle for the Colonel. Pierced with two poisoned arrows, he swam into turitive and hid under an over-hanging, rock. After the savages had left, the way back to Fort Macrae. Here his, way back to Fort Macrae high the search from the colonel from Heaven to average the young wife death. He was always anxious to lead any and wife death of the wife of the search was a soldiers. The production segments the Apaches are the colonel of the high the search from the colonel from Heaven to average the young wife department of the search from the search from the colonel from Heaven to average the young wife day he would be at the head of a band of Mexicans. Nothing gave him please ure but the sight of dead Apaches. He defied the Indian arrows and courted death. Once, with a band of the wildest desperadoes, he penetrated one hundred miles into the Apache country. The Apaches never dreamed that anything but an entire regiment would have dared to follow them to their camp in the mountains. So when Colonel Pelton swooped down into their longes with ten trusty followers, firing their Henry rifles at the rate of twenty times a minute, the Apaches fled in consternation, leaving their women and children behind. It was then that there darted out of a lodge a white twomen. "Spare the women!" she cried, and children behind. It was then that there darted out of a lodge a white women. "Spare the women!" she cried, and fainted to the ground.

Whelle every production rendered would charted to a greater degree would deserve a compliment, some were acception. And even—well, I will confess that on the substitute of the many factorization to the fourth page and see what my factorization the fourth page and see what my factorizatio

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